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Man of West Virginia.
Revolvers, Revolvers.
Bargains To-day—Head of Local.

The following shows the range of the the nometer, as observed at Schnepf's drugstor pera House corner yesterday:

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Washington, D. C., June 9, 1 A. M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warner and partly cloudy weather, wontheast to southwest winds, stationary or lower barom-eter, and local rains. For the Lower-Lakes, occasional rain and partly cloudy weather, south to west winds, stationary or slight rise in barometer, and stationary or slight fall in temperature.

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The Manufacturers' Organization.

A number of the Wheeling manufacturers who attended the meeting of from manufacturers who attended the meeting of from manufacturers at Pittsburgh on Wednesslay, were called upon yesterday by a representative of the INTELLENCENE and interrogated as to what was really accomplished by the gathering. It was learned that a plan of a general association, somewhat after the plan of the Amalgamation, had been adopted, comprising first a general association, and then district organizations. These districts are eight in number, and each is to have a Vice-President. A scale of voting based on the capacity of the ntills represented in the organization was also adopted.

The Association will embrace about sixty concerns, and cover all the principal points west of the mountains. It is to be of a permanent character, and is intended to deal not only with the present trouble, but also with all future difficulties. The reporter inquired if there were any signs of weakness or yielding shown by any of the mills having representatives at the meeting on Wednesday, and the reply was, "None whatever." On the centrary, they said, the feeling was one of the utmost barmony and determination. They could express no opinion about the probable length of the strike, further than to say that those present were a unit in the resolve to fight it out on the line heretofore marked out, without regard to any question of time. It was said at the meeting that agents of Reglish from mills are already in the Fittsburgh market, offering sheet from considerably below the card price, but the trade seems to be well supplied. The present apurt in the prices of halls and other long goods was regarded as purely speculative.

Come at Once.

and causes unpleasant diversions of attention from the exercises.

A man anned James Coleman claimed last
night to have lost his pocket-book, containing a number of orders, receipts, etc., and
some \$25 or \$20 in money.—He supposed it
had either dropped from his pocket or been
stolen by a pick-pocket. Later it was left at
the house on Eleventh street, where he
rooms, but the money was missing. From
the number of "light fingered gentry" in the
city it is probab's some one of them was instrumental in relieving the book of the cash.
Ox and after the 21th day of June, it will
be unlawful for any person to sell or futnish
a "revolver or other pistol, dirk, bowieknife,
razor, stungshot, bilty, metalls or other false
kninckles or any other dangerous or deadly
weapon, to a person whom he knows, or has
reason, from his appearance or otherwise, to
be under the age of twenty-one years." The
penalty is a fine of not less than \$25 nor more
than \$200, and at the discretion of the court,
confinement in the county jail not less than
one nor more than twelve months.

The proposed celleration of the centennial

Fort Henry of 1782 to the Wheeling of 1882.

Low. J. Beaucham, an old newspaper man, but for five years past one of the most successful temperance workers of the country. State lecturer of Ohio for the Temple of Honor, and of West Virginia for the Good Templars, will lecture on the temperance question at Tarker Hall. Market street, to night, and also Sabbath afternoon. As the question of 'license' or 'no license' is now being agitated everywhere, the views of this eloquent speaker on the subject should be licard by our people. Beauchamp's reputation as a humorist, should draw good audiences of those who like an honest laugh raised by humor consecrated to a good purpose.

'Squire Philips had a busy day in his cour yesterday and last evening, but he never al-

yesterday and last evening, but he never allows business to pile up on his docket, and the cases were rushed through with neatness and dispatch.

Edward Devel and Annie Slasher had apparently been trying to show the appropriateness of their cognomens. They were charged with pounding one felix Ragissee, of East Wheeling, and Felix was not "felix," because several of his ribs had been broken. He was not in very good trim to appear in court, and so the Justice required the accused to give \$250 hand each to appear next Monday evening for trial.

Joseph Duncan was up on a charge of using abusive language, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

abusive language, and paid a fine of \$3 and costs.

Belle Lindsey was required to give a bond in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for one year. Sho then swore out a warrant for Wm. Reymer, charging that he was pursuing her with the sanguanary intention of taking her life. Owing to the absence of important witnesses the case was postponed.

Conrad Yahn was before the court on a charge of selling liquor to minors, but the preponderance of evidence being in his favor he was discharged.

A warrant was issued for George Weidman, who was charged with assault and battery on his son-in-haw, A. G. Boone. The parties live in the country.

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Barn. The horse was not entered by this gentleman, but it is alleged is his property.

Sanceme Court of Appeals.

Supreme Court of Appeals. This Court met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with Judges Green, Haymond, Johnson and Snyderon the bench, and trans-acted the following business: The case of John Robrecht vs. S. W. Wharon, on an appeal and supersedess from Ohio

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compty, was continued.

The following cases were submitted: A.
H. Stansbury vs. N. Stansbury's administrators, from Brooke county on a writ of error.
Daniel Teck vs. J. P. McKennan administrator, on a writ of error, from Ohio county.
Merchants National lank of Wheeling vs.
J. Harson Good administrator, on an appeal
and supersedess, from Ohio county; J. E.
Stevens for use, etc., vs. N. H. Brown, on a
writ of error, from the Municipal Court of
Wheeling; Alvia Cassanovavs. Peter Kreusch,
on a writ of error, from the Municipal Court
of Wheeling; Told & Smith vs. Martin Gates,
on a writ of error, from Ohio county; J. S.
Delsplain & Co. vs. Armstrong & Ulrich, on
a writ of error, from Ohio county; L. S.
Delsplain & Co. vs. Armstrong & Ulrich, on
a writ of error, from Ohio county;
A. petition for a writ of error was refused
in the case of Sayder vs. Cappellar et al,
from Kanawha county,
A. petition for no appeal and supersedess was refused in the case of Totten vs.
Charter et al, from Doddridge county.
Adjourned until today at 0 x. M.

That amphibious individual of rubber-

That amphibious individual of rubber-suit fame, Capt. Paul Boyton, never attempts a trip without St. Jacobs Oil, the great neu-ralgic and rhaumatic specific.

animated appearance. The attendance of the part of the ladies was, we are pleased to roin the events as those of the male per-nasion and in some cases more. The day sas a glorlous one. The sun was warm, but gentle breeze was blowing all the time. The track was simply superh, although the dust at times was disagreeable, yaar's band as usual discoursed the nutsic for the occasion. There was considerable lissatisfaction expressed over the length or dime allowed between heats, as it throw the nast heat of the last-race to half-past seven felock. The racesshould be called promptly at 1:30 r. M., and the riders and lockeys made or respond quickly to every heat. Yester-

at 130 r. M., and the riders and jockeys made to respond quickly to every heat. Yesterday's card called for a 230 test, a 220 pace, and a run, and all furnished considerable excitement, although, of course, there was is the usual amount of kicking, a large number declaring that the run was the only be a received to the day. The driver of light is the test was roundly abused for not winning, but the fact, was, his lorse was tired out, as in fact if all the horses were. It is too carry in the season for them to be toughened up, and they can in the fall. The admiration of the horsenen increase, daily over our track, the condition of the horsenen increase, daily over our track, the claimed by some that l'ittely may will be a lained by some that l'ittely may full take claimed by some that I'ittely may full take claimed by some that I'ittely may full take claimed by some that I'ittely may hill take claimed by some that I'ittely and the general verdict is that our meeting is equal to any in the country.

admiration of the daily over our track, it is a more than a constant being, that it is narrow; it is made by some that Pittsburgh will take the case. The case is made to Martin's Ferry to-day, at the People's Bank vs John J. Jacobadministrator of the estate of the caste of John Handlan, deceased, was set for trial on Wednesday, dune H. No business was transacted, and the Court adjourned to 9,30 s. M. to-day.

Orrican Rosera accoped in a Wheeling chap of the 9 o'clock train this morning for stending a ride. He had been to Zanewille, but not having money enough, paid his way to make the was given money enough to take him on home and released.

This was proper and right.—Belaire ladependent.

The graduates of the Steubenville high school have decided that they was been should to keep the ensume as those of the first day. An account of the races is found below:

The first event on the card for the day was the 230 trot, for which there were five nominations, all of which faced the wire in the following order. Tola, Hoosier Girl, Walter, Big thorses score and as often ware they sent the custom too expension and desire to odd the word was on her more than the custom too expension and desire to odd the word was a first the word was on her more than the custom too expension and the remark was a first the sent to the deceased.

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the word was given and a good start half, Hoosier Girl had the lead; Neshamnock, Walter and Tola were abreast and Ike was in the rear. At the quarter Hoosier Girl broke bad and Tola made a spurt and obtained the lead. At the half she still had the lead with Walter and Neshamnock pushing close behind. Just before reaching the home stretch Ike commenced crawing up and was on Jola's quarter when at the turn he broke bad, dished a wheel and walked in under the wire. Hoosier Girl before reaching the stretch ran and was set back one, thus giving Neshamnock second place. The heat was a very prelly one.

In the second heat, the some trouble was had about scoring as in the first, but after getting the word the heat was a splendid one and proved very exciting. Hoosier Girl sot the lead again and was closely followed by Neshamnock and Walter. These positions were held until the half was reached when Walter and Hoosier Girl were neck and neck with Neshamnock going well close behind; these positions were held until the half was reached when wat the least turn list like had struck an awful pace which brought him up flying to the Girl's place, who took third. Coming up the home stretch the race was exciting. The big grey gelding crossed the wire with Walter close behind, and there was fun in the pools.

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The third heat was started after three scores, with Hoosier Girl, as usual, in the lead, Walter second gaid Big 1ke third. Ke broke soon after and went to the roar, remaining there, barely saving his distance. At the quarter Neshannock was third. At the three-quarter pole Watter was far ahead. On the nome stretch Walter jogged in easy, while Neshannock fought hard for the second place, which was held by the Girl, who crossed half-alength ahead of the hig bay. In the fourth heat it seemed as though the word would never be given, but a last, on the eleventh score, the horses got off, the start not being a very good one. Walter, Toia and Hoosier Girl were comparatively even, but at the quarter Toia left her feet and ke acted disgracefully. At the half Walter broke, herefully, and Neshannock wort to

Ike.

The start in the seventh heat was a beautiful one, the three hores being as near abreast as they could possibly he. Watter took the lead and Ike worked had to get shead, but was apparently pulled. It looked that way very plainly from the grand stand and the crowd guashed list beeth and appealed to the judges to watch the pulling like was gradually worked back, having for a quarier of a mile been even with watter. On the home stretch he could have won had not the whip been laid on and a bad break resulted. The time was only 41% ten seconds slower than any other heat. The result was, that a portion of the audience was demoralized, while the remainder smiled serendy, go the judges awarded Walter the heat.

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ı	BUMMARY.
	SECOND DAY—State Fair Association track. Fly. race, 200 trot for purse of \$0.0—Four monies.
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was cut about the legs: Sorrel John was distanced.

The horses were sentaway on the first score in the second heat, with Charlie and Jim close in the front. Charlie troke some after leaving the stratch but at the quarter had regained the lead. At the half Charlie and Jim were going side and side. At the three-quarter Jim's nose showed in front, and Charlie broke up leaving Jim an easy whoner, with Wake-up and Mac close behind. The last half of the race was very pretly.

Mac close behind. The last half of the race was very pretty.

The most entertaining heat perhaps of the afternoon was the third of this race. Bay Jim and Charlie were going together nearly all the time, and had a very pretty struggle

Time, 147, 148, Paris Mutuals paid \$9 50 and \$3 60. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The Betting.—But very few pools were solust evening, the afternoon's sport having de-

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season.

In the fifth heat of the trot it was thought by a respectable number that Neshannock crossed a mose shead of Walter.

The horses should be called sooner so that the day will be over by 0 o clock.

The lake (?) is a subject of general ridicule. The aquarium and fountain, in the main building, is running.

Hancock county, where it is betieved the fight will take place, if st all, have been for some time cogitating the matter, with a view Senator Donehoo, of that county, arrived in the city, bearing a request from

PERSONAL BRIEFS. roudnest People, their Golugs, their Comfugs, and their Whereabouts. Mrs. Merts, of Havenna, C., is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Franzheim, South

Profs. G. W. Hamilton and G. O. Daugherty, of Woodsdeld, O., are in the city, taking in the races.

Mrs, Mary A. Byland and Mrs, H. A. Al-bright, jr., and son Harry have gone to Co-lumbus, Ohio, to visit friends. Prof. J. T. Steele, of our High Schoot, left last night to attend the commencement exer-cises at Morgantown, W. Va.—Bellaire Inde

President Boggs, of the Pharmaceutical Association, Jeaves to-day for his home in Charleston. He has a host of friends in this city who will always be glad to see him. Prof. Hartly Thompson yealerday return-ed from Pittsburgh, where he has secured Prof. Gittings, planist, and Miss Andrews, soprano, for his coming concert, which will be given in about ten days.

Almost a Calumity.

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There was a narrow escape from an appalling accident on Main street, opposite Eleventh, last evening about 50 clock. For some days workmen have been engaged in making extensive renairs to a brick building it there, the property of J. L. Hawley. A large pile of brick had been heaped upon a scaffold above the second floor, and these were too leasy for the strength of the scaffold, which gave way. The kirck fall, to the floor, and the having gained some momentum in the fall, the floor was not substantial enough to with the stand the shock, and a section of it some fifteen or twenty feet in length, and extending a the cautice width of the building, gave way, letting the brick fall to the first floor. This is also caved in, and the brick and other debris floally landed in the cellar. At the time of the accident four workmen had just left the first story of the building. Had the fall occurred a half-minute sooner the descending mass must have caught all these men, and the result would have been fatal. As it is, was, the fall made a thunderous roar, which attracted hundreds of people to the spot, and for a time considerable excitenant prevailed, as it was supposed that some of the workmen were buried in the debris.

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WHEELING FEMALE COLLEGE.

ent in the life of a young man, what pleas tres and memories must cling around the of admiring friends, receiving the congratula ident's levee, held in honor of the graduating class of the Wheeling Female College, last evening. While the members of the nality of the occasion and the distraction of their performances did not allow them to be as natural in manner, voice and expression

their performances did not allow them to be as natural in manner, voice and expression as they appeared in the drawing room last evening, with the same lovely toilets but with brighter faces, and disclosing to the admiring throng a look of relief. The President is certainly excusable for taking so much pride in the class, as the young ladles reflect honor on the institution, and are a credit to those who have been entrusted with their instruction.

The features of last evening's enteriamment, however, were of a social nature and further "school talk" is therefore barred. The pen is always poor when attempting to describe receptions, and this is pre-eminently the case when the occasion happens to be the yearly testimonial to the graduating class at the Fenale College. To have realized the poverty of language one should have viewed the scene from the street, the college building towering above the city, every window highled up, and looking like one illuminated balace wherein a royal fets was going on. Ariding to the grander of the scene was the softening influence of music, coming from Mayer's orchestra, which was stationed on the sward in front of the college. The have stable to reach the President's size to pass the compliments of the evening. The young laise of the poventyear of an analy toices followed to turn around in the graduating class were kept constantly bowing in acknowledgment of infrome. All the time the assemblage was being augmental in numbers by new arrivats, and everybody was good numor-dly making the most of the seal stamilies of the extramers from abroad graced the consist with their presence. The toilers of the ladies were very elegant, and the winds and the proposition to the college to the treatment of the college of the deal that the contribute of the ladies were very elegant, and the winds of the country last evening what he country so do the seal than the country of the college for the college of the college of the productions of the college of the college of the college of the college o

the fadies were very elegant, and the whole scene was one of beauty and an occasion never to be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of attending.

At a seasonable hour the doors of the banquit half gwere thrown open, disclosing a number of tastefully arranged tables laden with fruits, delicacies, confections, substantials, and all the concomitants of a feast fit for an epicure. On one of the tables was an immense and equisitely frosted cake, the present of President Taylor to the gradualing class. The arrangement of the tables was an immense and equisitely frosted to the tables and the pretty effect made in the display of the articles was due to the taste of the cattere, Mr. Thomas Heyman. After lingering some time at the banquet the people returned to the parlors, while some of the younger people pared off and strolled through the wide halls and the grounds surrounding the building. At a late hour the lights were out, the guests were gone and the President's reception was in the past—but it will long be remembered by those who participated in the enjoyment it afforded.

Thus closed another highly successful year of the Wheeling Fenale College, marking another triumph in its history and achieving it renown that has been gaining in brilliancy since the incumbency of the present President, Miss Taylor. This worthy lady has certainly cause to feel proud of the results of her indomitable energy and labors in behalf of the institution and in the cause of education. The School offers many advantages were most institutions of the kind in the influences of home life that surround the pupils, and the special training of the young ladies in all that goes to make up a polished sud cultured woman. Parents cannot afford to overlool, these advantages when sending their daughters to school, and it would be more than wisdom to weigh them well in considering the advisability of patronizing oldeges without the borders of our own State. That Miss Taylor's success will continue is assured by the records of the past.

sherif Swengey to the Governor, that fifty which was attached to Neshannock. On the Cathedral as few Sindays ago to act in conjunction with the conference of St. Vincent De Paul. The membership comprises about the fall was soon passed by Tola the St. Vincent De Paul. The membership comprises about the fall where she broke and was given, Hoseir Gill did some bad running. They ment every Sunday afternoon after veryens, in the basement of the Cathedral and sewing side one every Thursday evering at the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person in the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of a large quanity of cast offelobling, and person holding a dreem of the same place. They can make use of the same place of the same place of the same place

city of Sembenyille, the river, and a large siretch of arming country, which amply repaid the effort to scale the height. Kramer's hand acquitted lisel in its usual satisfactory manner in discoursing excellent music.

The school and friends certainly fool grateful to the railroad officers for their uniform courtesy, and accommodation. The excursionists were returned by 8 o'clock, everybody jubilant over the day's pleasure.

Much of the success of the plente is due to the well organized force of helpers under the lead of the school's efficient and enterprising superintendent, Mr. W. H. Heimberger.

The Mountain Lake S. S. Assembly. The Mountain Lake S. S. Assembly.

The Mountain Lake Park Sunday School
Assembly, embracing a course of instructions
will begin July 20th and close August 2d.
Rev. C. N. Sims, D. D., Chancellor of Syracuse University, will have charge. Among
the lecturers are Lyman Abbott, D. D., editor of the Christian Intention Church,
Baltimore, P. S. Henson, D. D., pastor First
Baptist Church, Chicago I. S. Baldwin, D. D.,
of Chinn, Rev. A. A. Wright, of Lynn, Mass,
and others of like ability.
Season tickets good for all the lectures and
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Bustic cottage 14x21 feet for rent. Also carvast tents. For one month, including assembly and camp meeting July 20th to August 20th, cottages, lower floor \$12.00, During the Assembly rooms can be rented for \$2.00.

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The Mountain Lake Park Hotel and the Allegheny House will be open and furnish first-class board.

The restaurant on the Camp Ground will furnish hoard at \$1.60 per day.

The West Virginia people take a special pride in Mountain Lake Park, and can erect their own cottages or tents on the Camp Ground for the nominal ground rent of \$1.00. These cottages and tents can be built at very small cost by contractors on the ground. For special information as to cottages or tents, apply to Dr. T. H. Logan, of Wheeling.

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The people of Ohio county will be calle pon to morrow to vote whether they will abscribe \$20,000 to the capital stock of the road. This road, as proposed, is to have a standard gauge track, and to run from his city to Point Pleasant, there to connec with a road already constructed for Charleston. It must be remembered that the conditions on which the county

is asked to make this subscription are that a syndicate of Eastern capitalists propose to build the road and will farnish the money to commence the work as soon as the right of way has been secured. It is necessary to raise some \$4,0,000 to purchase a portion of this right of way, and this sum has been apportioned to the counties along the road, \$20,000 being allotted to Ohio county to raise.

A reporter asked Mayor Egerter last evening what he supposed would be the result of the election to-morrow. He had no doubt the subscription would receive the requisite majority if there was anything like a full yote out. He had heard hut one man object to it, and ne was opposed to giving money to secure railroads under any circumstances. Several councilmen were sitting by and they all agreed that to defeat the proposition to subscribe the money to the capital stock would be worse than foolish.

"If we were asked to give \$20,000," said one, "I would hestate. But this is a subscription to the capital stock, and I bescription the capital stock, and I bescription to the capital stock, and I bescription to the capital stock, and I bescription to the capital stock, and I bescription the capital stock, and I bescription the capital stock and I bescription to the capital stock, and I bescription the capital stock, and I bescription the capital stock, and I bescription the capital stock and I bescription the capital stock

to the local organization of the road, was asked last night what the promise was "I guess we'll make it," said he, "unless there is opposition developed of which we do not now know. I am told that the

not arouse enough enthusiasm on such an occasion and come out and exercise the right of the majority."

"Tell some of the good points of the road," the pencil-pusher said.

"Good points? Why, it will pay for itself, and the county have the stock for nothing. It will increase the taxable property in the county, and pay more into the treasury than the payment of the bonds will take out."

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and A.N. Williams, Commissioners of Pha-

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